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JUNEAU,

ALASKA



The Wrangell Drug Co.

Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving.

Supt. H. F. Swift came over from Klawack in the Teddy.

Rev. Wagner of Klawack was a Wrangell visitor last week.

front in a manner that is surprising to Kenzie of Cordova and J. K. Brown of for furs. everybody. Watch their store.

the Jefferson.

The work of re-piling the wharf has been completed, and the pile driver laid by for future reference.

came over from Klawack in George's Narrows. gasoline steamboat last week.

countenance of Chief Engineer Dement pelled to wait two days for the tide to bunch of "yaller gale" from the sunny Southeastern Alaska. His family will again appears in the Scattle.

In the matter of the sale of the Wran- Geo. H. Barnes returned home from A 24x7 foot skiff, bran new, has been continued to Thursday, Dec. 28, 1907. irl is watchman for the winter.

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION

The Alaska Republican Territorial Convention for 1907 is a thing of the past, and the delegates have returned to their homes. The Jefferson carried the my hands for collection. WRANGELL, . ALASKA northern delegations to Seattle, where they will take passage north.

The convention was a rather one-sided Dentistry practiced in all its branches. had everything pre-arranged, and the per centum of such tax will be added other fellows, being in the helpless minority, got "what the little boy shot at." nance in such cases. Some of the southeastern delegates, dissatisfied with the way things were going, walked out early in the session, making still clearer sailing for the second and third districts.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the course pursued by Governor Hog- Drug Co. gatt and favoring territorial government

Lack of space forbids the publication of the platform, but the following is a the Juneau Dispatch:

Taft for president. Alaska for home rule.

National Committeeman-Dr. L. S Chairman Territorial Committee-J.

D. Shelton. Secretary-Chas. Wulf.

Youngs of Seward. Delegates to National Convention-J. G. Heid of Juneau; W. T. Perkins, E. pile driver, which, if sunk, will be quite children. Who, then, is affected? W. Johnson and R. S. Ryan of Nome; a loss to Mr. Collins. James Wickersham of Fairbanks and

F. L. Ballaine of Seward. Alternates-L. S. Keller of Skagway The Baker Drug Co. is forging to the Harry Steele of Nome; Sol Ripinsky of Haines; J. Gilroy of Nome; D. A. Mc-

Orea. The convention also authorized the After a few days' visit in town, Mrs. holding of a convention at Ketchikan in I. M. Hofstad returned to Scow Bay on May, to nominate a candidate for dele. Ernest, came up on the Jefferson, after all other dogs to the premises of their gate to congress.

Rumor has it that J. A. Mason is enroute from the east, fully prepared to and passengers, arrived in Tuesday af-Geo, Whitman and Ben Holderman establish a big cold storage plant in the ternoon and left on the return at about

float her. No damage.

gell sawmills, a hearing to show cause his Farragut Bay camp, Friday last, re- left with me to sell. \$30 will buy it. why the mills be not sold, has been porting everything O. K. Logan Hav- Just the thing for seining.

TREASURER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year of 1907, has been placed in

Any and all of such taxes not pain on or before the hour of 6 o'clock P. M., on Monday, December 30, 1907, shall beaffair, the northern delegations having come delinquent, and a penalty of five thereto, as provided by law and ordi-

L. C. PATENAUDE. Treasurer.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker 1010tf.

COLLINS' PILE DRIVER LOST

During the gale of last Sunday night mitted to run at large? summary of the proceedings, taken from the big pile driver belonging to Jack We heard one man say "the Injuns Collins broke its moorings at the head are the only ones who will be affected by of the bay, and drifted out into the big contact with these brutes." A native's "drink." As soon as the loss was discovered, Ed Lyons' launch was sent out is a white man's to himself. Besides, to look for it, but up to this time the the whites must, perforce, mingle, more big craft has not been found. Machinist or less, with the natives. Suppose a Kinney's launch and Wm. Lloyd's boat, native, after fondling one of those dogs, which were made fast to the pile driver, enters a store and handles an apple rography ever exhibited in Wrangell is Members-Hunt of Ketchikan; Simp- also went adrift, but the latter hung up which is later eaten, peeling and all, by that done by Albert Couture, a young son of Douglas; Shea of Skagway; Cas. on Shakes' Island and Kinney's launch a white; who is most affected? Tamaree's loggers.

TRADERS AND TRAPPERS

man. New York, page highest prices mingle with others. Who is affected? in these parts. Such talent should be 1121tf

Contractor H. D. Campbell and son,

The Teddy, carrying west coast mail 8 o'clock the same evening.

South would do the same.

With this issue the SENTINEL begins ts sixth year of laboring for the good and welfare of Alaska, in general, and Wrangell, in particular.
We are grateful to the reading public

for their subscriptions, and to the home and outside business for their generous advertising and job-work patronage, all of which have combined to make the past year a moderately successful one,

We have endeavored in the past, as we shall in the future, to stand for the right, and in doing so, if we have given offense, it is ao more than we expected; for a newspaper can not be run to please everybody. It is, however, our policy to accomplish the greatest possible good and, at the same time, arouse the least possible enmity or bitterness. This we have done and shall continue to do.

Again thanking the people for their satronage, and soliciting an increased continuance of the same, we enter upon what, we trust, will be the most successful year in Wrangell history.

Very respectfully, GEO. C. L. SNYDER,

AFTER THE RATS

An account of the appearance and ravages of bubonic plague in Scattle and other coast ports, the towns of Alaska are waking up to the fact that the danger of spreading the disease to northern ports is as great as anywhere else, and already some towns have adopted measures for the extermination of the whole rat family. Last week, Town Clerk J. E. Worden received a letter from the mayor of Juneau, asking the co operation of Wrangell's council in the matter. A similar letter had been sent to each of the Southeastern Alaska towns.

The Wrangell council promptly met and issued instructions to the residents in regard to the disposition of rubbish, such as vegetable and fruit peelings, etc , and also offered a reward of five cents apiece for each rat killed in town.

This is a matter which should command the willing and hearty attention of every citizen of Alaska. All of our vegetables, fruits, and, in fact, almost every other article of subsistence is brought from the sound, where bubonic plague has already killed a number of people. Every ship is infested with rate which are apt to be infected, and as they make crates of vegetables their favorite playground aboard ship, it will be readily seen that the peril is great.

Throw all vegetable and fruit peelings, an in fact, all kinds of rubbish where the tide will cover it; or. better still, burn all accumulations of trash. Get your rat traps and rat poison where the rats are most numerous, and go after the pests rough shod.

A SUGGETTION

While the council is allowing bounty on rate, and citizens are killing them for the benefit of the public health and safety, why would it not be a capital Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, November i lea to also get rid of the diseased dogs, with which the the town is superabundantly supplied? Take a walk down to the shingle mill, and along the way yo will see, without effort, not less than fifty mangy, scabby, cringing creatures, to which death would be a boon. They are far from ornamental and are surely not useful, so, why should they be per-

loy of Nome; McGinn of Fairbanks and where she had been anchored by Wm. the white man goes to "visit" among been the source of much amusement to the dogs of the native, and then goes his friends, besides proving him to be Conjecture is rife as to the fate of the home to the carresses of the white man's an artist of no mean ability. His latest

> rat which carries germs of the plague. yellow cedar, burnt and colored with He then goes in the house and rubs his water colors, which for originality of nose against the people to whom he be- design and tasteful colored decoration longs. Those people then go about and surpass anything of the kind ever seen

SENTINEL would suggest an ordinance oncouraged, and the best way to enproviding for the examination and de- courage it is to buy the work, any of struction of every canine suspected of which would make elegant gifts for the being diseased, and the confinement of "folks back home." finishing the work on the school house respective owners. When the public health is at stake, we can ill afford to show partiality; and a few dogs less wenld be a blessing Think it over!

After a year's absence, the genial the Narrows last week, and wat comover there, repairing gas engines, and tion as to whether he would accept, the move to Petersburg as soon as Fred can

GEO. SNYDER. dier boys at Fort Wm. H. Seward.

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GEORGE C. L. SNYDER AGENT FOR SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

The most beautiful and artistic pyman of Wrangell. For several seasons sell of Council; Pepper of Candle; Me- was found at the north of Vanks Island, And then, "dogs is dogs;" the dog of past caricatures from Albert's pen have and greatest success, however, is post And again: One of those brutes gets a cards, photo frames, souvenirs, etc., of

TEDDY WILL RUN

A dispatch dated at Chattanooga on Nov. 16, bears the surprising news that Roosevelt has changed his decision in Fred Congdon returned to Petersburg | the matter of acceptance of the nominaon the Jefferson. Fred is kept busy tion for president. In reply to a ques-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wigg last Monday received a bran-new Kimball plano for 'The Musher" is the name applied to the use of their little daughter, who is a neat little paper published by the sol- one of Mrs. Milligan's pupils on that

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL ALASKA.

A Bradford (Vt.) man has succeeded in making an apple tree bear roses. It probably is a thorn-apple tree.

tric fans spread germs. They also sprend fingers which happen to get into them.

Several million women would be glad to know, you know, how Queen Alexandra manages to retain her youth and good looks.

It is costing San Francisco \$2,000 a month to provide for Abe Ruef. Abe has always been one of San Francisco's most costly luxurles.

Richard Harding Davis assaulted a man recently for calling him an imitation Englishman, Mr. Davis insists that he is the real thing.

The steeplejack in New York who was killed by a fall of only six feet probably had missed hundreds of opportunities of dying thrillingly and spectacularly.

A woman is suing for a divorce because she has discovered that she is the thirteenth in her husband's affections. Superstition leads women to do some ridiculous things.

The skeleton of a prehistoric animal that was 314 feet long has been found In Wyoming. There must have been a time when irrigation was not necessary to make things grow in that State.

After she had saved the lives of three voung men a New York girl refused to let her name be known to the reporters. She must be the only girl in the land who has no desire to go on the stage.

"Can a man who is a Christian actually be engaged in the production of wealth under modern conditions?" asks | way possible. They have their faith Prof. Shailer Mathews. Up to this sorely tried on many occasions, Their writing the professor has received no efforts often appear to be futile. Those

to maintain order in Cuba during the the superiority of kindness to brutality. fiscal year recently ended. Well, we The testimony of the Delaware whip may at last have the satisfaction of wielder goes to show that Delaware knowing that it was a pretty good ought to give up the whipping post. It brand of order.

James J. Hill astonished his friends | ism. recently by appearing in a sult of white. He even wore white shoes. Perhaps Mr. Hill has decided that it will be useless for him to go on trying to look like a Methodist preacher.

Harriman is quoted as saying that he would rather own all the railroads than run the government. The reporter probably misunderstood him. He must have said he would rather own all the railroads and run the government.

It has been estimated by an American In China that more than eight hundred thousand lives have been saved during the famine by American contributions to the relief funds. Since these contributions amounted to about eight hundred thousand dollars, every one who gave a dollar can think that he was the means of saving one life.

Two hundred and ten loaded freight of \$125. cars is the train which a locomotive, lately built for the Eric railroad, will and is supported upon sixteen driving wheels, eight on each side. A train a mile and a half long, which is the would have astounded railroad men of the last generation, but engineers today are looking forward to longer trains, if they have not already made them up.

The four recreation buildings for workers on the Panama canal are to exchanged from one to the other. In choosing it, the experience of a chaplain in the Philippines might have been useful to the commission. He had collected a few score books from friends at home, and for fiction had selected sturdy books of adventure, such as his gentle heart told him would appeal to brave soldlers. The books did not seem to interest the men, and the chaplain finally asked one of them about it. The man shuffled and blushed, and said. "Well, the fact is, padre, away out here I like a good, soft love story, something with plenty of mother and father and girl in it.'

In connection with the terrible accident on board the battleship Georgia, along with much gold and precious by which nearly a dozen men lost their lives and half a score of others were injured, no picture stands out more pathetically unforgetable than that of Admiral Goodrich and his wife at the deathbed of their third and last son, all given to the service of their country. The first had lost his life at San Juan, the second had died in the army. When, in the war with Spain, the word came to Captain Capron that his only son lay dead in another part of the field, he went, as soon as duty permitted, to the spot where the body lay, lifted the flag which covered the face, looked long upon it, and with the words, "Well done, my boy!" turned back to

his battery. Parents who enjoy the blessing of a home in which all their children are gathered, or to which they return at frequent intervals, are hardly capable of understanding the anxiety and heartache which enter so commonly into the lives of army and navy parents, even in times of peace. The service confers its distinctions and offers its compensations, but it also exacts its sacrifices. There is always the experience of varied and trying climates; Some scientist has declared that electhere are long absences and frequent separations; and more often, perhaps, than is supposed, there is sudden and great danger. The quiet dignity, the uncomplaining fortitude with which these things are borne are not among the least admirable qualities of those who compose that service whose duty is not primarily to command, but really

Now and then when there is a par-

ticularly flagrant case of wickedness called to public attention advocates of the whipping post come forward and urge a return to this old time form of punishment. The growth of the humanitarian spirit in connection with criminology has been marked by the abolition of methods which once found favor, and the whipping post long since disappeared, except from a few places. Delaware has been the conspicuous instance of a State which has retained it. The experience of one of the officers of a State institution who has just given up his place is not favorable to the effectiveness of the whipping post. He reports that since November, 1901, he has whipped 235 men, giving them from five to sixty lashes each, according to the nature of the offense. Of this number sixty had been whipped before, some of them as many as six times. His judgment is that this record does not sustain the contentions of the advocates of the whipping post as to its certain effectiveness in lessening crime. He himself has become tired of his job, which one can easily imagine to be anything but a pleasant one. The tendency among those who are studying criminals is strong to do away with harsh and cruel methods and to appeal to the better instincts of humanity in every whom they would help abuse the kindness of their friends. Nevertheless there It cost the United States \$2,554,970 is a steady persistence in the belief in is strange that the State should take pride in clinging to a brutal anachrou-

> Damages at Rate of 50 Cents a Pound Miss Amanda Stufflet, who weighs 250 pounds, got damages at Norristown, Pa., at the rate of 50 cents a pound in Pa., at the rate of 50 cents a pound in a breach of promise suit which she Of all men's pain let it be cast

brought against Daniel Kinsell. Miss Stufflet is 48 years old and has had hard luck in her love affairs. She We shall not pass this way again, testified on the witness stand Monday | My heart, in pain shall we refrain that two other men had "gone back on" her, and that when Kinsell gave her the slip she made up her mind that she would not continue to meet the insults of his sex with tame endurance. We shall not pass this way again,

She said that Kinsell wanted a Haply to-morrow comes in vain, housekeeper, but when he saw her he decided he would rather have her for a wife. Miss Stufflet was willing, but This night. Ah, then could love forget Kinsell, who is 68 years old and not so poetle as he once was, got tired of his bargain after a few visits and said The Delineator. the match was off.

The jury gave Miss Stufflet a verdict

French Rags High Priced.

A collector of rage offered the manhaul upon a level track. The locomotic ager of a large new York boarding weighs more than two hundred tons house a certain price for a bag of worn-

"These rags are worth more than that," said the shrewd landlord. "I length of two hundred and ten cars, run several houses in this neighbor. me this morning!" snapped the little that of the manager. hood, and all are occupied exclusively blonde girl at the ribbon counter. "I by French guests."

The dealer apparently considered that remark sufficiently explanatory, steadles during business hours," He cast a hasty glance upon the con. laughed a lace counter girl. "You're

tents of the bag, then raised the price. expected to have your mind strictly on "And he could well afford to raise it, business and do your little best to protoo," said the landlord. "Even at that mote the interests of the firm, don't have each a library of six hundred vol- rate he will make money off the things. you know?" umes. The books are to be of all kinds, French rags the world over bring a and the fiction in the several libraries | higher price than any other. The rea- nothing to me. I'm working for the is to be different, so that it can be son why? French people wear a bet- best interests of Susie Gibbons, and ter quality of linen and their cast-off don't let anybody forget it. Besides, garments are in demand by all manu- that hateful Venner had no business facturers of high-grade paper."

Worship of Teeth.

Teeth have been worshiped, and, in fact, are venerated as relics in some mate responded. "He always looks like religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is preserved in an Indian temple. The Cingalese worship the tooth of a monkey, while an elephant's and a shark's tooth serve a similar purpose among the Malabar islanders and the Tonga islanders, respectively. The Siamese were formerly the possessors of the tooth of a sacred monkey, which they valued highly. In a war with the Portuguese they lost the holy grinder, stones.

Hard Luck.

Tired Tatters-I saw de new moon place in the good graces of these young Carmichael." over the left shoulder las' night. I wonder wot dat's a sign of? Weary Walker-It's a sign dat de nex' place I couldn't very well after they had fired spected employer. She is now in youse ask fer work youse'll git it.— their broadside. I'm a hard man all Switzerland, I believe. I have never Chicago News.

His Hopes.

Towne-So that French count is to marry Miss Roxley, eh? What does he expect to get from her?"

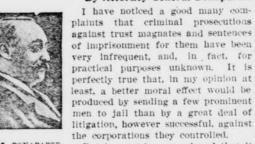
Browne-A million dollars and a divorce later."-Philadelphia Press.

"Many boys," says a philosopher, "are called, but few get up."

PAPERS THE PEOPLE

JAIL FOR TRUST OFFENDERS.

By Attorney General Bonaparte.



C. J. BONAPARTE. But it must be remembered that it is only successful prosecutions which would have a good effect. Some time since two corporations and their respective presidents were indicted jointly for violation of the criminal provisions of the anti-trust law. If the corporations were guilty of such, it would be hard for the lay mind at least to understand how their presidents could be innocent. Nevertheless the jury convicted the corporations and acquitted the presidents.

It is the avowed purpose of the department of justice to prosecute criminally any one who is really responsible for violations of the anti-trust law wherever it can do so with any reasonable probability of success. It does not care to prosecute mere underlings who are known to every one to have acted under the direct authority of their superiors.

WOMEN ARE BRAVER THAN MEN

By George R. Sims.

There is bravery and bravery. There are women and women. The noblest bravery is the bravery of the noblest type of womanhood, for it is the bravery of self-forgetfulness and self-sacrifice. The single woman dependent on herself for

her livelihood never made a braver fight of it than she makes to-day, and she sets a bright example to many a young man in the struggle. The widow, left frequently with a young family practic ally unprovided for, fights with the stout heart that the

widower does not always display. We have but to read the stories of heroic self-sacrifice by women for their children in the stories of accident and inquest that are the saddest incidents of daily life, to learn, to know, and to honor the splendid bravery of which a gentle and loving woman can be capable. It is in the sublime and all-conquering instinct of motherhood that woman constantly displays a bravery in the presence of which the bravest man is proud to do her homage.

Men are braver than women in their code of honor Men are braver than women in defying Mrs. Grundy They are braver in resisting temptation to personal ex-

NOT THIS WAY AGAIN.

We shall not pass this way again,

This night, that only love may last.

Each added hour that love may give

Us in this piteous space we live?

The little griefs we cherish yet?

We shall not pass this way again.

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The Manager

thought he'd taken my head off."

"Did you see the old tyrant look at

"Well, you shouldn't talk about your

"Oh, bother the firm. The firm is

to come snooping around just when I

was talking confidential matters, Don't

"Who'd ever want to marry him?"

"Oh, I don't know. He might be

"Why don't you take the job, Kitty?"

Whereat they giggled and trooped

down the aisle to the big front door.

women. I'm sorry I overheard their

talk. I would have showed myself, but

She called me a gentleman. Her name

"I think he's horrid," her counter

you think so, Ethel?"

a meat axe."

tamed."

Let us be done with pain-

If there be aught of secret pain

Tween you and me,

And cease to bless

If we shall part With heavy heart

travagance. They are braver in acknowledging their faults, their pecuniary positions, and their poor relations, and their age. The moral cowardice of a woman with regard to the flight of time is proverbial. In the presence of the census paper every woman over five and twenty is an object lesson in the lack of bravery.

APPALACHIAN FOREST RESERVE

By W. L. Hall of the U. S. Forest Service. The States east of the Mississippi are esti-

mated to contain now but 900,000,000,000 feet

of lumber. The States have reserved about

2,500,000 acres. All the rest is under private ownership, which system has resulted in the reduction of the commercial forest from covering the entire area to its present condition. Over most of the region fires still burn without hindrance. The forest is being used faster than ever before. As an index of the changed situation in the timber supply in the Eastern States in ten years, note the rise in prices of our leading woods. Whatever side the timber situation in the Eastern States is viewed from, one is forced irresistibly to the conclusion that remedial measures must be taken, and that quickly, or we shall be in the midst of a timber famine. The only remedy yet proposed which at all meets the situation is for the federal government to undertake the establishment of national forests in the Appalachian mountains. Although the Appalachians bear large quantities of pine. spruce, and hemlock, they are essentially a hardwood region, and they are the only hardwood region we shall have in the future. There is no question but that with the right management the Appalachian mountains would produce permanently all the hardwood timber required in the United States.

OUR DADDIES OUT-THOUGHT US

By W. P. Faunce, President of Brown University. The young people of to-day, as compared with those of fifty years ago, are chiefly deficient in power of sustained attention and original thinking. They cannot, or at least they

usually do not, think as clearly, as patiently

and as cogently as did their fathers. They do not as quickly distinguish the irrelevant from the pertinent, the kernel from the husk, as the men of the last generation. They have an amazing fund of information, they are wide readers of bright ephemeral literature, they have tasted every fruit on the great tree of knowledge, they snow a thousand interesting scraps, they are more versaile and ingenious and attractive than any other of the

ecent generations. But they are quickly led astray by sophistry, and easiv led to surrender conviction when it conflicts with interest.-New York World.

more serious dispute arose over a sale gaze.

a matron of commanding and some-

she had purchased was damaged when

it left the counter. Alice remembered

the sale very well and knew that the

woman was mistaken. Consequently.

she held her ground, and the woman

A little later Alice was summoned by

a boy to come to the manager's office.

"Miss Landon," said the manager in

his measured tones, "you understand

the claim made by Mrs. Harrington.

She told it in as few words as pos-

Late that afternoon a shower came

up and when Alice Landon, trailing

behind the girls as was her custom

passed through the big door, she hest-

Then a voice greeted her. It was

"Let my umbrella and myself accom-

"IT IS A STRANGE LETTER."

pany you to your car," he said, and fell

"I think I owe you a little explana-

tion," he presently added. "Perhaps

"The owner of our store, and my re

"Oh, that would be too bad."

into step beside her.

"Miss Carmichael?"

A moment later a man emerged from Mrs. Harrington's thoughtless remark

behind the new partition. It was John annoved you, but you should remem-

Venner, the manager of the great store, ber she was very angry and very un-

A faint smile hovered about his lips. reasonable when she made it. She went

"What the old proverb about listen- away threatening me with the loss of

ers?" he muttered. "It is quite evi- her custom, and promising to write a

dent that I do not hold a desirable full explanation of the matter to Miss

done any man or woman an injustice. to dispense with my services when she

is Alice and she is a newcomer. I "Thank you. But I'm not very much

wonder if they were right when they alarmed. In fact, I have a tempting

said she would learn to hate me as the offer from a man of means to enter

others do? None of them seem to into a partnership with him. I believe

realize that I am but a steward here." I need a change. I've no doubt I'm

Alice Landon's duties were not exact- rapidly becoming a mere machine. I

Who was the girl that stood up for me? | views Mrs. Harrington's letter."

tated a moment, having no umbrella.

from the management.

Let me hear your story."

"You may go, Miss Landon."

irascible matron.

sible.

ing and she soon learned to make her- am 32 years old and all I know is busiself useful. There were little annoy- ness, business, nothing but business." ances now and then, but they did not He spoke a little bitterly, but his face

that Alice had made, and the purchaser, "They say you have been very successful," she said. "Will you let me what offensive manners emphatically know if you hear from Miss Cardeclared that a certain piece of lace michael on this subject?"

"Why, yes, I will," he answered. "This is my car," said the girl. "Thank you, and good-night."

Two days later Alice Landon went to the stockroom on the eleventh floor. departed vowing to obtain satisfaction When she had found the goods she wanted she started to return. As the elevator descended she stood close to the boy. It was a swift and noise-She found the manager there and the less car. Her gaze was directed down-

> As the car reached the second floor Then the girl, leaning forward, saw carving was in its glory - and this 1866-Treaty of peace between Austria the back of a man close to the eleva- | Christ was carved by a lad of 18. But | dently had opened the iron gate and most simple form; these were the mod- 1875-Capt. Webb, on a second trial, was looking into the baseme:

With a quick and firm grasp she aught at the rope and checked the car just in time to prevent its knocking the man into the opening.

He drew back and stood there as the ear slowly settled at the floor level

The man was John Venner. The girl's white face scared him

nore than his recent danger. "Thank you, Miss Landon," said John Venner. "I'm sorry von were startled. I was doing just what I've cautioned the help a hundred times not to do.

Are-are you all right now?" "You were very careless," the girl esponded. "Good managers owe it to their employes not to take such risks." "I hadn't thought of it in that light," he laughed. "I'll promise to be more

considerate." Every afternoon thereafter he walked with the girl to the car, and | Girls were taught drawing and paint- 1903—The Humbert family convicted of strange to say, his attentions were not noted by the other clerks, a fact for which the girl was profoundly thank-

And then one morning a messenger summoned her to the manager's private office.

He was there alone.

"I have heard from Miss Carnichael," he said. "I received a letter this morning through her lawyer here. It is a strange letter. I can't quite understand It." "And what does she say about the

Harrington matter?" "She touches on it very lightly. She

says she has entire confidence in my discretion. But here is what puzzles me. She offers me an interest in the graphs worthless. concern with an increased salary on two conditions. One is that I must give up all idea of severing my conright, but I've never to my knowledge seen her. Perhaps she may conclude nection with the house, no matter how alluring the chance to begin business for myself may seem. And the other condition is that I drop the business and go abroad for three months-the house paying all my expenses.

"What do you advise me to do?" he

There was a brief pause. "And what is to be your decision?" He drew a quick breath.

nichael. By pleasing her you will olease me.' "Then that's settled," he said, "But wait. About this trip abroad." His voice shook a little. "Miss Landon," he said, "I am painfully conscious of all my defects. I know I am presumpt-

asked. "I-I have great confidence to

my advice to you is to please Miss Car-

your judgment."

uous in daring to hope that you may see in me qualities that raise me is your estimation. I don't believe I have either the desire or courage to take that trip alone. Will you go with me as my wife?"

She did not answer him for a mo-

"Your price seems pretty high," she resently said. "An interest in the usiness, an increased salary, and now

"It is you alone I care for." he mur-

"If it is the only way of keeping you ere, my dear manager," she said, "I 1138—Scots defeated at the battle of the ust say yes." He caught her hands in his.

"I didn't dream I could be so happy," e cried.

"I am afraid you are a very obtuse 1456-Hunyady Janos, one of the greaterson," she presently said.

"No doubt of that," he answered. "Otherwise you would have discovered that a certain young woman in 1628—George Villiers, Duke of Buckwhom you have a keen interest was masquerading in one of your depart- 1642—Charles I, set up his standard at nents, finding out something about her ng store and a great deal about her 1648-Prince of Conde victorious over nanager."

"What!" he cried, "You!"

"I am Alice Langdon Carmichael." "I never dreamt it!" he said with a 1710-Battle of Saragossa. little gasp. "And you are going to 1750-Oswego taken by Montcalm... narry me?"

"I am going to make sure of an exellent manager."

He looked at her in silent admira-

"Do you know what drew me to you at first?" he said. "It was having you 1784-First mail coach in England left say a kind word in my behalf. I overheard you-I happened to be behind 1793-Pondicherry taken by the Engthe partition.'

Her eyes danced. "Yes," she demurely said, "I happened to know you were there."-W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer,

TECHNICAL SCHOOL IN FOREST.

How Wood Carving Is Taught in Austria-Live Models to Work From.

To study a valuable technical and 1833-Irish Church Temporalities act art craftsmanship school one would scarcely in England choose a little 1835-The Earl of Gosford sworn in as town of 14,500 inhabitants wherein to make research. But in Austria it is in 1841-British expedition commenced the all small towns wherever there are special industries that the educational 1844-Victory of the French over the ministry plant their school to develop and advance the scientific knowledge 1846-Mendelssohn's "Elijah" first perdiscourage her. One day, however, a quickly cleared as he caught the girl's of those industries, says a Pall Mall Gazette correspondent at Villach, Austria. Here in Villach we are in the midst of forests. Wood forms the staple commodity, and so in this interesting, 1848-The territory of Oregon organized. historic and picturesque town is a 1849-Surrender of Venice to the Aus-

school to develop wood industries. ing, art and cabinet work. In the directors' room one at once saw all the 1856-First petroleum well opened at hidden beauty and worth of wood. Arobjects of art full of expression. There was a figure of Samson, full of pathetic power; a portrait of the old master 1858-The Danubian principalities conworkman, such a figure as Herkomer would glory in; a statue of Dante, and 1862-Garibaldi occupied Catania. a Christ, reminding one of the work of 1864-Surrender of Fort Morgan, Alathe boy slackened its speed a little. the fourteenth century, when wood tor shaft on the floor below. He evi- near were quaint little tops of the 1873-Choiera appeared in Columbus, O. els for the village children to copy, thus making the Noah's ark tops of 1884-French force bombarded Foochow,

prised to see a monkey running about and some birds feeding, but I soon saw into many a design; a hen with her chicks were also utilized. Flowers and trees they had around them, and the

pupils had to create, not copy. In the turners' room were fifteen lathes. In the sculptors' room pupils 1896-The rebellious Matabeles in South were at work. Quite a picturesque group was formed as the workmaster stood over a lad who, with mallet and chisel, was working out of a rough wood block the figure of a laughing fawn. The pupil had a fine face, and his eyes went into his work-a village lad turned into

an artist by this school. The number of pupils in all was 520. ing. Here their system makes the poorest see with an artistic eye, and the value of this was evident in the town. In the furniture and houses were seen the influence of this school, which 1906-Insurrectionary movements in is absolutely free to all without payment-even for material.

Autographs and Holographs. "An autograph," said an antiquary,

may be worth \$1,000 or more. An autograph of a man is his simple signature. His holograph is one of his signed letters, and its value depends try in Europe in use of the telephone. or its interest. "Some men are such fools that they population are able to read and write.

think autographs valuable and holo-

"I know a man who found in his grandfather's chest a lot of important survivor of the twelve men who convicted letters of Franklin, Washington, Aaron John Brown, is still living in Virginia, Burr, Hamilton, Andre and Jefferson. He read these letters; then he burnt versary. them, first cutting out the signatures.

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"By this loss of about \$24,000 the autograph and a bolograph."



Standard.

1385—Portuguese defeated the Spaniards at Aljubarrota.

1433-Death of John I. of Portugal.

est war captains of his age, died. 1553-John Dudley, Duke of Northum-

ingham, assassinated by John Felton. Nottingham.

Archduke Leopold at battle of Lens. 1672-Massacre of the Brothers De Witt at The Hague.

Letizia Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, born at Ajaccio, Corsica.

1767—Earthquake on the island of Martinique killed 15,000 persons. 1776-Maryland adopted a State constitution.

London for Bristol.

1808-British and Spanish forces defeated the French at battle of Vimiera.

1809-French defeated the Spanish at tattle of Almonacid. 1814-Washington, D. C., attacked and

taken by the British. 1818-The Savannah, the first steamer to cross the Atlantic, was launched.

passed. Governor of Canada.

ascent of the Niger river. Moors at Isly.

formed at Birmingham, England.... Capture of Santa Fe by Americans and annexation of New Mexico to United States.

trians.

The school has three sections-build- 1851-America cup won by American yacht at Cowes, England.

Titusville, Pa. ticles of everyday utility were beside 1857-The new Louvre, Paris, inaugurated with great ceremony by Napo-

leon III.

stituted.

bama. and Prussia signed at Prague.

swam across the English channel

In the drawing rooms I was sur- 1891-Sixty-two persons killed by collapse of a building in Park place, New York.

that monkey and birds were worked 1892-President Harrison issued a proclamation retaliatory upon Canada, by establishing tolls on Sault Ste. Marie

> 1893-Destructive storm along the Atlantic coast of North America.

Africa submitted to the British. 1897-President Faure of France visited

1898-The United States and Canadian joint high commission met at Quebec 1899-Anti-government riots and blood-

shed in Par.s. 1900-Relief of Pekin by the Allies Fatal race riots in Akron, Ohio.

swindling in Paris. . . Russian squadron withdrawn from Turkish waters. 1905-Lord Curzon resigned the vicerovship of India.

Cuba began. . . . President Roosevelt ordered a simplified form of spelling in the government printing office.

Odds and Ends.

Danish engineer discovers a process by is worth nothing, while a holograph which beer is made from tablets. Last year 31 large steel vessels were built for service on the great lakes.

Sweden is the most progressive coun-Only 35 per cent of Spain's 20,000,000

German steamer lines threaten to stop mail service on Atlantic unless paid more. William Abrams Martin, the solitary He has celebrated his seventy-fifth anni-

The value of the india rubber imported into the United States during the last year in the crude form aggregated \$50,aplece or thereabouts. For the letters 000,000. Brazil is the chief source of

A Chinese merchant of Pekin who was convicted of murder was sentenced to man learned the difference between as death by being deprived of sleep. Four warders kept watch over him to keep him awake and on the tenth day he died.



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The storage capacity of the yards of the Pennsylvania railroad has increased 200 per cent in ten years.

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"Milliner" is a corruption for "Milaner," from Milan, which city at one time gave the fashion to Europe in all matters of taste in woman's headgear.

The latest fashion among Austrian picturesque points in the mountains in summer, and make the portraits of Toget its beneficial effects, always tourists amid such surroundings.

Kentucky with a population of fiftyfive to each square mile, has only 8 1-10 miles of railroad line for each 100 square miles, and 14.5 miles for each 10,000 in habitants. Indiana with a population of seventy-six for each square mile, has 19.2 miles of railway per 100 square miles.

White elephant parties are the latest and most novel society functions pasticipated in lately. At these meetings every member is to bring something he can find no use for. At a recent meeting ten out of twelve ladies present brought nothing but their husbands.-Avada (Colo.) Discoverer.

Every one knows what an explosion is; but its opposite, an implosion, is less familiar. At great depths in the sea the conditions are favorable for its production. At 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, two and a half tons to the square inch; that is to say, several times greater than that exerted by the steam on the piston of a powerful engine.

A new tuberculosis treatment is in the field. It is once more a serum, and it is the invention of an Italian-Professor Cuccurullo-and it has made upon the scientific world of Italy an impression so good that an institution is to be established outside Rome for factically testing its virtue under the surveillance of a committee of the best experts in the country. The sanatorium will be isolated, and twelve much poison to others. It should not cases selected as being typical will be admitted for treatment.

John W. Gates says that not all women, but some of them are very poot speculators, and recarls this incident: 'A young friend of mine has a pretty "A young friend of mine has a party disease cousin. He was going to the races the way to other day, and she called him up on the telephone and asked him to put \$10 on Forest King for her. 'Very well,' he said. 'I'll do it if you'll pay me back.' 'Of course I'll pay you back, you horrid thing.' 'All right,' said he. 'You didn't last time.' 'Oh, well,' said she, 'last time the horse didn't win, you know.'

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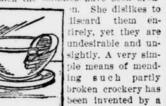
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Many housekeepers are not successful in canning fruit and frequently find their jars running over or "working" a few weeks after being sealed and put away. This may be due to several causes, viz.: Imperfect fruit, unsterilized cans or tops that are imperfect and not air-tight. When caused by the latter it is easily remedied by melting parafin or sealing wax and dipping the top of each jar, after it is tightly screwed down, in the melted wax. After allowing it to cool and harden if any air

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New York has a new society of women called the Civic and Industrial League, the purpose of which is to advance before the Legislature all measures that favor women. Does not this mean that the society will support all worthy legislation of every kind? Every good measure is good for women.

THE MILK PAIL is kept free from staleness, sliminess and stickiness if it ing such partly is washed with Borax and water in the from southern Europe and not enough following proportions---1 tablespoonful from the north. been invented by a to a quart of water.

during the past twelve months the number of births was 44,000 less than ionable quarters of Berlin must be rapidly expanding.





Tobacco dealers in India are greatly troubled by a moth or fly that finds its way into a box of eigars or tobacco and of immigration." lays an egg that soon develops into a destructive worm or grub, which bores through the wrapper into the body of the cigar and ruins it. Hardly anything will keep these pests out except to incase each cigar in a bottle or wrap it in heavy tinfoil.

A new plague protective or rat poison has been discovered in India. It con- taffers, says the Tobacco Journal. sits of a pasty substance inoculated infect every other rat with which it ly not by hot weather. comes in contact. Five villages have

obtained from a wart will cause the smoking. have warts should take measures to around all evening and smoke. have them removed at once."

The Renard road motor-train, consisting of a motor of 75 horse-power and three coaches, two for passengers and one for baggage, was exhibited at the Olympia Motor Show in England recently, and proved so successful that the possibility of the extensive use of such trains is seriously discussed. Each unit of the Renard train has a longitudinal driving-shaft and gearing for the wheels. Universal couplings connect up the driving-shafts with the motor on the traction-car. The unity of movement established in the driving and steering apparatus of the entire train enables it to travel on the road as easily, it is asserted, as a single

It appears that France, which a few years ago led the world in the manufacture of automobiles, is relatively dropping back, at least in the number of machines produced. For instance, in 1900 France manufactured 10,089 automobiles, England 2.481, and Germany 2,312. In 1906 the figures for the same countries were respectively 55,000, 27, 000 and 22,000. In the same year the United States, beginning with a few hundred in 1902, leaped to the front, producing 58,000 machines, 3,000 more than France. Italy and Belgium have two or three years, the figures for those countries in 1906 being respectively 18,000 and 12,000.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

Senator Latimer Says We Do Not Get Europe's Best People.

Senator Latimer, of South Caroling, who recently arrived in London, after several months spent on the continent Pa-"I gave his boy Johnny a tin as a member of the special immigration commission, declares himself high-Ma-"Yes, and Johnny's mother sent by pleased with what he has discovered York Times.

"Naturally I cannot anticipate the ofby the efforts being made at every port I visited to prevent the shipmen of undesirable persons. The strict application of the entrance requirements. the fines imposed by the treasury department, and the cost of repatriating rejected applicants have served a good ourpose. Whenever emigrants embarked for the United States I find elaborate sanitary precautions are taken. In Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, the principal ports of all of which countries I visited. I found the arrangements almost as elaborate as at Ellis Island for sorting over prospect ive emigrants. The countries I visited are apparently discouraging emigration. Italy is the only exception to this rule The result of this is that we are getting more than our share of material

"I found as a rule, that the classes from which the emigrants are drawn A race suicide wave is reported to be are remarkably well informed on what spreading over Germany. In Berlin life in America is like. There is scarcely one of all the persons I interviewed who did not have a friend or relative during the preceding year . The fash- already in the United States, and thus know all about wages, living, etc.

"What I saw, though, tended to dis prove the old tradition that only the best and bravest cross the seas. I found that the best men and women were generally satisfied and prosperous under local conditions. These do not emigrate. "The commission was at first regard-

ed with considerable suspicion in Germany, but as soon as our object was known, every courtesy was shown us. Accompanied by an official interpreter I visited many emigrants' homes, and learned, as far as possible, their motives for going, their expectations, and plans. A few days later I saw the same emigrants at Hamburg ready to sail. I could hardly recognize them, they were so clean and well-dressed. A band was playing for them, and all were rejoicing at the prospects of the

"I do not think sufficient attention has been paid in the United States to regulating the destination of these new clitzens. We can hardly expect Hol-

landers to succeed as cotton growers or southern Italians to prosper in the riggrous north. In Lombardy I found people ideally suited to the climate and other conditions of my native North Carolina. This suggests that many present problems could be solved if each state had a special commissioner

HOT WEATHER SMOKING.

Not Up to the Average of the Pleasanter Seasons of the Year.

That very hot weather or very cold weather-in fact, any sort of uncomfortable weather-is bad for trade is the opinion of the great majority of re-

There are a few dealers who take with a baccillus. According to report | the contrary view, asserting that the a rat which takes enough to cover a per capita consumption of clears is not pln's head will not only die, but will at all affected by the weather-certain-"Here is the principal thing that

been selected by the government in makes dealers believe that men do not which to make tests of the new poison. smoke much in hot weather," said one "Recent experiments show that the experienced and observant dealer in a popular belief that warts are communi- small city. "In hot weather sales are cable is warranted," says a writer. "In- very short during the day. Lots of oculation of healthy tissue with blood regular smokers go all day without

growth of a similar excrescence. It is "But if you want to convince yourthought that these growths contain an self that they do still smoke just make ultramicroscopic germ to which is due a round of the places where cigars are the transmission from one person to sold after dinner. Every one of them another. At all events, persons who has its bunch of patrons, who stay

"The man who has not smoked all day makes up for it in the evening. If he is in the habit of smoking six cl gars in a day he will not quit with less than four or five during the evening. Then there will be a cool day oc casionally, when he will make up for any shortage that may exist."

This may be true of small towns, but we are still of the opinion that a hot spell in New York decreases the consumption of cigars. Of course this is in a large measure due to the fact that when the temperature is abnormally high people endeavor to get out of town as much as possible.

But there is also that considerable class of occasional smokers who only smoke when they can do so in comfort and most of whose smoking is done out of doors. Those men who have never got into the habit of smoking at home or at their places of business are prone to stop altogether when weather conditions are unpleasant.

Of course their individual consumption is small, but in a city like New York the aggregate is considerable.

WATCH FOR THE BLIND.

Novel Timepiece Enables Blind to Tell Hour by Sense of Touch. Timepleces for the use of the blind also made enormous strides in the last are made in several forms, but all are expensive. A recent invention of George



Meyer, described in La Nature, may be said to be efpossible for a sightless person to tell the time within one minute by the sense of touch. We read:

"The hours are indicated by mov-BLIND MAN'S WATCH, able buttons in reconcerning the attitude of the various countries toward emigration to the United States and with the reception accorded to the commission wherever it went, says a London cable to the New lief to the dial. A strong pointer shows the minutes. The bilind person passes the minutes. The bilind person passes that or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Sold by all Druggers, and the commission wherever it went, says a London cable to the New pressed, while the position of the hand gives the minutes. The buttons are held by a circular plate beneath the ficial report," said Mr. Latimer, "but I dial, which has at one point on its or may say that I was particularly struck cumference a notch into which the butous drop, one after the other, as the plate revolves with the movement of the works. This plate, in fact, serves instead of the ordinary hour hand of place the sugar in another kettle of a watch. To avoid an undue loss of motive force due to the necessity of moisten the sugar, and boll to a bal rotating the plate, the inventor has furnished it with a little spring of its own, so that, although controlled in its rotary movement by the machinery of the watch, its weight does not affect the main movement."-Literary Digest.

"It has often been asserted that one of the great drawbacks to the general the Technical World Magazine. "They to ten hour workday this becomes a serious inconvenience. As wind power is available in most places from five to eight hours, and often twelve hours in the twenty-four, a means of storage of power for use at the time and place required would make it possible to obtain a uniform power during eight or ten hours from the intermittent power of the twenty-four.

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When the blood is pure, fresh and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth use of windmills is the fact that when and free from blemishes, but when some acid humor takes root in the circumost needed the wind is at fault," says lation its presence is manifested by a skin cruption or disease. These the Technical World Magazine. "They humors get into the blood, generally because of an inactive or sluggish may serve passably well for milling condition of the members of the body whose duty it is to collect and carry and pumping purposes as they do when off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter is left placed in localities where there are to sour and ferment and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid regular, brisk wind to depend upon.
But for mechanical work that can only be carried on during the ordinary eight

poison. The blood begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin, producing Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin eruptions of various kinds. Eczema appears, usually with a slight redness of the skin followed by pustules from which there flows a sticky fluid that dries and forms a crust, and the itching is intense. It is generally on the back, breast, face, arms and legs, though other parts of the body may be affected. In Tetter the skin dries, cracks and bleeds; the acid in the blood dries up the natural oils of the skin, which are intended to keep it soft and pliant, causing a dry, feverish condition and giving it a hard, leathery appearance. Acne makes its appearance on the face in the

I suffered with Ecoema for forty form of pimples and black heads, while Psorlasis comes in scaly patches on difference on until I tried S. S. I suffered intensely with the itahing and burning; pustules would form from which there flowed a stickyfuid; crusts would come on the skin and when scratched off the skin was left as raw as a piece of beef. I suffered agany in the long years I was afflicted, but when I used S. S. I found a perfect cure. There has never been any return of the trouble.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

It will be noticed that this issue of the SENTINEL has a good deal to encroachment of an enemy. If a aska. would be instituted, and made ef- and munitions of war. fective until the disappearance of A local case of the same nature

which should not be welcomed. weeks or months?

time of peace, prepare for war."

LETTING DOWN THE BARS

[CONTRIBUTED]

sufficient number of Chinamen to in the road of the gold-laden boats do their work. Other kinds of from the north, seize them and be labor were tried, but it proved very well upon her way across the Paunsatisfactory, and we are informed cific before our men o'-war could that a combined effort is being be notified. made to let down the bars in some Now, does the ever-increasing way, so that Chinese laborers can Japanese population of Alaska be secured.

Has not our country enough ramaking things worse?

tact with strong races, the first Wrangell has its quota, and at the thing they do is to learn their present time there are not less than vices. So it is that the more of half a dozen of the little yellow alien races that are introduced, the men living here in apparent idlegreater the moral problems become. ness and leisure.

Have we not, as a nation, gone It is not our purpose to stir up far enough in our money-mad ca- feeling against these Japanese, yet reer? Should there not be some it will do no harm to keep our other things thought of more than weather eyes open. Eternal vigidollars and cents?

Would it be a great calamity if the canneries did not go on increas- If your wife and children were ing the size of their packs? The being attacked by some wild anifish would have a better chance. mal, and in danger of death, would Then, possibly some of this labor you wait until the council offered could be done by white people or to pay you before you would make Indians that the Chinese are now an attempt to save them? If they

not going to continue. Last sum- rescue? If so, you have no right mer was an unusually prosperous to breathe Heaven's fresh air. No summer, and it is probable that more are you a man if you accept there will not be the like again in a fee for destroying the rats which a number of years. There are infest your premises, carrying about Keep the Chinese out, we do not plague. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and we,

abate a nuisance or a menace to of these obnoxious pests before the and the future brighter. Otherpublic health, to pay a reward for disease gets a start. Don't allow wise, the department of the federal such abatement. Take, for exam- any filth thrown about your home, government which has charge of ple, the bounty on rats. One citi- but burn all rubbish or dump it the fishing industry should be zen is as likely as another to be where the tide will get it seized by bubonic plague, the dan-

freely and willingly. KEEP A LOOKOUT

A recent dispatch says that the say in regard to bubonic plague, movement of the battleship fleet to and the public duty of preventing, the Pacific was recommended by if possible, its introduction among the naval board, the members of us. The reason of the deep interest which had information that agents taken in this matter is, that we of Japan were preparing to seize a deem it the duty of a newspaper base on the Pacific coast, presumato warn the people of the possible bly somewhere along Western Al-

large quantity of dynamite were It will be remembered that prior placed in the center of town, the to the Russo-Japanese war, numerdanger to the Wrangell public ous Japanese, ostensibly friendly to would be no greater than it is at Russia, went into Russian territory, the present time, when any one of married Russian women and enthe ships coming from Seattle may gaged in various mercantile purbring the germ which will give the suits-always on a small scale. dread disease its start here; and if When war actually occurred, it that dynamite should explode, the transpired that these merchants(?) result would be less appalling than were no more nor less than spies if bubonic plague took root it town. in the employ of the Japanese gov-In large cities persons afficted can ernment, having gone into Russia be isolated, reducing the danger to simply for the purpose of learning a minimum; but in small towns, the topography and geography of not prepared for such emergencies, the country with regard to the posit is different. A strict quarantine sibility of the movement of troops

the last symptom. A quarantine is reported. It is said that a vessel would mean no intercourse with recently loaded near Cape Fanshaw the outside, and this is a condition with mild-cured fish for Japan. A portion of the crew were Japanese, Now, knowing that the extermi- and they spent the greater portion nation of the genus Mus is the one of the time in drawing maps, takeffectual way of warding off plague, ing soundings, and gathering other which would you rather do: spend data, absolutely useless to a frienda few minutes in setting traps and ly merchant ship. They probably spreading poison; or, be shut up also ascertained the ease with in your homes for, perhaps, many which the cable could be cut at that point, so as to shut off com-There is cause for alarm, so "in munication with the world from this section.

Does this mean anything? It

means simply this:

Japan can not go to war without During the last season the can-money. But she can cut the cable, neries had difficulty in getting a and by deploying a few fast ships

signify anything?

Almost every ship which comes cial problems in hand now, without from Sound ports brings a few subjects of the Mikado, who are left off When weak races come in con- at various points along the route.

lance is the price of safety.

were drowning, would you wait for The present scarcity of labor is remuneration before going to their men enough here to do the work: the germs of the deadly bubonic

ouncil to be compelled, in order to duty to our families to rid the town ditions would be greatly improved,

ger is everywhere, yet the average | Some of the salmon fishermen aska, we believe the department citizen will not take a part in the are putting up a howl about the would have acted already. crusade against the pest which car- wholesale use of herring for the ries the germs without remunera- manufacture of guano. And they tion. It should be a matter of have just cause for complaint. At public pride for the residents of Killisnoo the herring fishermen any town to join hands in the ex- take as high as six hundred barrels termination of rats. If there is of these little fish at one haul of a already done deadly work, and the danger of your property being de- seine. Just stop and think what danger to the people of Alaska is stroyed by the elements, will you this will amount to, if allowed to as great as if they were in front of a runaway train. Don't ask for taking measures to prevent such succeeding year the favorite food taking measures to prevent such succeeding year the favorite food kill the pests which threaten to High Prices for Fine Furs destruction? Why, then, when of the salmon become scarcer, and convey the horrible malady to your one human life is worth more than that within a comparatively short loved ones. DO IT NOW! nillions of property, should you space of time the salmon will have stand back until paid in money for to choose another habitat than the the protection of the public against waters of Alaska, and one of the the deadly plague? Every man, greatest industries of the territory woman and child in Wrangell is in will become an item of history. This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reason to apply the funds of the town to be thrown out of employment at the council be thrown to be the council be thrown to be thrown to be the council be thrown to be thrown to be the council be thrown to be the council some necessary public improve- the canneries-an enormous sacriment, while we destroy every rat fice to the greed of one or two small concerns. Excellent fertilizer can be made from seaweed, of which there is an exhaustless supply; and if the management of the various fish-guano manufactories would apply the rule of "live and let live" and turn their attention

It seems a trifle queer for a town men of Wrangell, owe it as a sacred to sea weed for raw material, conasked to act in the matter, and, if it was any other country than Al-

> If you were in danger of being run over by a train, would you ask anybody to pay you for moving?
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